



L IV. No. 188

TORONTO, CANADA, JUNE 2ND, 1888.

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ROMOTED!

not the blinds, nor keep the sun-right out; the fair and pleasant to the day; warm gently takes his rest, in dells well—so let your heart be gay.

not a tear—to weep were almost sin, so passed within the golden gate; breaking heart is not for such as him—warfare o'er and reached the Eternal state.

are shouting "Warrior welcome home", from the Throne the King is bending over,

welcome to His coming son, as He sees the warfarer's glorious scars forth the crowd with many glistening stars.

for a world in sin—weep for the hearts grown cold, not a tear nor one sad thought for him now parades upon the Street or Gold, a valley!—To your posts again right, and fight until promotion come, he shall watch until our fighting's o'er

then he'll sing our "Soldier's welcome home."

—M.D.W.

Capt. George T. Robinson

NOTED FROM WESTVILLE TO GLORY
MAY 3rd, 1888.

Our dear comrade was well-known in Canadian field, both in Ontario and in Maritime Provinces, and many will be to hear the sad, yet joyful, intelligence that he has gone to receive his reward.

He was a soldier in every sense of the word, real Blood-and-Fire in the very soul and it can be truly said of him that

he fell like a warrior, he died at his post."

have called some notes from his diary which undoubtedly will prove interesting any of his friends and comrades. He converted at Kingston under Captain Thompson in August 1880, and was

after a short time there. He came to the field September 9th, 1884, as to Headquarters, from here he went again to Bradford, then Orillia, and so on.

After assisting the D. O. in the Kingston Division he was sent to the Maritime Provinces, and afterwards, here a blessed work was done in his command, and the influence of his still felt there. From Bradford he went to Capt. Father Horn, on March 1886, and was sent to Fredericton, where he had to fight much of the time in open air, but God stood by him and gave him the victory. The following is an extract of his warfare in this city:— "A letter saved in the open-air, waiting at Gibsons, would not come to post, followed us on way home; some persuading got out of his knapsack, God to save him."

He evidently believed in being in season and out of season.

After Fredericton comes Moncton, then Dorchester, the latter was very hard, much prejudice existed against us, but in spite of all he went in to uplift Jesus as the Saviour of men. After fighting here some months orders came for Hopewell Cape, here the fight too was hard in some respects. Next came Montague Bridge, this was the hardest of the lot, only about two soldiers and very few friends in the place still he fought on, but the strain was too much for him, he took cold and was for some time sick with inflammation of the lungs. So intense was his desire to be in the fight that it is feared he did not altogether recover from this before he began

thought his work was not done. I asked him if he thought the Lord wanted to take him Home? He said he thought so sometimes. He was anxious to know if the books were alright and the reports correct. I told him I would see they were, and told him not to worry we would look after them. A smile lit up his face as he said, "I'm alright anyhow, hallelujah!" I said you find it good to have your accounts squared up now, don't you, Captain? A sweet smile was his answer, he had a clear testimony.

Tuesday night he had a bad turn; Wednesday he appeared a little easier. Though so weak he was happy, and desired to be buried a plain soldier of the Westville Corps if anything happened. He

six o'clock Thursday morning his soul went sweeping through the Gates to hear the "Well done" of the faithful.

AMOUNT SOUTHLAND.

The Funeral and Memorial Service.

No sooner had the sad news of the death of our loved brother, Capt. Robinson, reached us, than our hearts were eager to get to the spot to sympathize with, pray for, and do what we could to comfort the bereaved.

We arrived a few hours before the funeral, and found the officers, soldiers and friends from Stellarton, New Glasgow, The Vale, and the outposts, were already assembling to pay the last respect to the one who had fought so faithfully and died with sword in hand. Each comrade wore a white ribbon band around the arm with a red letter "S" upon it, and the four pall-bearers were a white sash with a large red letter "S".

After a short service at the door of the officers' quarters, to which a motley crowd gathered and listened with intense interest, and amongst whom many a shot was fired, which must sooner or later have the effect of helping them to God. The coffin was hoisted on to the shoulders of Captains Gardner & Allen, Lieutenant Field, and Cadet, and to the strains of the Adjutant's cornet, the gentle beating of the drums, and the strains "There is sweet rest in heaven," swelling from the lips of the long procession of Salvationists, we sped our way to the cemetery, where we committed him "dust to dust," and urged the assembled crowd to prepare for the same end.

The crowds were impressed, and many resolved to live nearer to God, and pledged themselves, as he had done, to "die at their posts."

The meetings in the barracks at night and all day on Sunday were accompanied with Mel. Gister power, and many were the experiences given of the helpful effect the devoted life of our comrade had had upon them. The Spirit applied the truth to the hearts and consciences of the dear people, and resulted in the salvation of a brother and sister, who knelt at the Cross and pledged the blood.

I cannot stop to say all I would like to about the kind friends in and around Westville who have helped and sympathized with the bereaved friends, but they did nobly, and will be glad, I am sure, for all our precious officers, soldiers and friends to unite in prayer that God will bless the bereaved ones, and especially dear Mrs. Robinson (who is very sick and weak in this trial, and restores her to health and strength, such as never before.

Comrades all, let us more than ever live to save the lost, and be faithful to the end.

Yours at the Cross,

J. E. MACKERTH, Major.



CAPT. GEORGE ROBINSON

(Converted at Kingston, Oct. August, 1883—Died at Westville, N.S., May, 1888.)

to work again, he received orders to farewell and take charge of Westville. He was quite weak when he came here, but after a few weeks seemed to be improving, and while unable to go to meetings would get out somehow in the day to see the young converts, speak and pray with them, and want to meetings occasionally, and only about two weeks before his death did he feel like giving up. He asked for a furlough and arrangements were being made for his farewell and for him to go home, when he felt that he would have to keep his bed. As soon as the doctor saw him he pronounced his "one hope", rapid consumption had commenced its ravages and his lungs were almost gone. I saw him on Tuesday, up to then he had

appeared easier at night, but delirious; he was holding meetings most of the time, then in his mind commenced making up the books. He put down the different items of expenditure, then came to Captain's salary. "Oh!" he said, "he doesn't want any salary!" He prayed for his wife and little one, then asked his wife to ring the church bell.

"Brother Jordan's cold pillows are rolling."

Dear friends will hold on my hand;

No sorrow or fear my soul's knowing;

While marching to Canaan's Land."

and afterwards sang himself. Once he was heard to exclaim, "You've no hard ships up there, Jesus," and sang

"When the fight's hard I'll never give in."

He was nearing the other shore, and about

An officer writes:—"Last Sunday a girl was pointed out to me whose story was that of a Magdalene. But the "Go and sin no more" had been faithfully carried out in her case. The man with whom she had lived in sin pursued and persecuted her fiercely after her conversion, threatening that if she did not return he would take her life. Knowing the determined character of the man, the poor girl trembled but answered bravely that Jesus Christ had saved her soul and changed her heart, and she would never return to sin."

DISSATISFACTION and discontent are the parents of discontent.



THE THREE PLANKS.

THE GENERAL.

Nobody grumbles about a great voice in religion in Heaven, but they do on earth. Everybody thinks we ought to be quiet on earth. We will make a great noise here as well as in Heaven.

God will judge all who corrupt anybody, whether the publican or those who respectfully corrupt others, which is worse than all. The father who corrupts the son, who you corrupt your companions. Oh, how God hates corruption! I wish I had words to express to you the length, and breadth, and height—the power and intensity of the hatred of God for corruption.

See the punishment held back by God for the ancient world and their wickedness. What a deluge of fire and brimstone came upon them, and there is a great fire held back, like a mountain pillow, will dash upon you, sending you with your corruption down to the bottomless abyss.

But God does not want to damn you! It is the sin He hates and wants to take that away from you.

Those who have corrupted their companions, taught them to swear, to drink, taught them to doubt, pushed infidelity on them?

You say, "I don't want anybody to sin."

But what power do you have in your actions? How do you help? You can't help me, and your actions and the influence causes me to be punished with the punishment of hell. Whatever the torment of damned souls is, I do know that the smoke of it shall ascend for ever and ever.

Everybody will want to be on the Lord's side in Heaven. Now there is just a handful of people on my side, yet, thank God, I am on the Master's side. Though people go to hell, I am on the side of God. The day is coming when I shall be on the side of the pure and holy, when every heart shall be torn open, and every heart re-vealed.

We are going to sit down at a great feast, there with all the saints of

Heaven as musicians, and saints as

carles, indifferent, thinking nothing

of God and His Salvation, going down to hell, I thought.

"Oh, my Lord, ought we not to rush at them and do something?"

They say we are too hot. I think it is a sin to be cold.

But the day is coming when I shall be

in the pure and holy, when every heart

shall be torn open, and every heart re-vealed.

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Where is Hell?

In a man's heart. Before he sins he thinks it will be a beautiful Heaven to do it, and when he comes to himself and sees the

loathsome and feels the stinging viper that sin is, it is hell to him.

How can I be rid of it?

Oh, the Blood of Jesus

is the only way to know.

People oftentimes get used to sin and revel in it; but, oh, when they get wake up! You sometimes wonder why God is so kind in a dirty house. You say, "It will bring you into a better place." What is that? What a stink! don't they notice it?" Oh, you say, "They have got used to it." So many people have got dirty hearts, foulness, uncleanliness reigns; yet they have got used to it.

My friends, you can be deluded in a jiffy. Who will limit the power of God? It seems to me that there are three royal planks on our platform—

Faith, Cleansing, Crucifixion—that is saved from the danger of being deceived. What an awful thing if anyone should get us into a place where if they fell down and died, to think that they had fallen over on the brimstone waves of black despair. You don't like to think of the danger. The Bible says so. Don't cut up the Bible for yourself; the fell who cut up and sort the Bible have no religious hearts.

The second I think is more beautiful—Cleansing! Oh, Jesus, what a beautiful thought to live to please Thee! On this platform stand three planks and Heaven is all around.

The third position says, "Well, I am happy up here, but I see the people down below battling with sin and going down to hell to crucify myself and go for their salvation." The man can hardly continually realize what it is to be kept clean. As I listen to the merciful ring many testimonies and notices the heathen of many lands, and notice the passage across the Straits. Many wise advice given to that captain of the soul not to start on such a day—the look of sky threatening a storm; but, notwithstanding the counsel given, the boat is pulled out and the passage across the sailing ice is begun. All goes well for a time, in fact nearly half the journey is accomplished without trouble, but the stormy weather comes, and the sailing has nearly settled upon them. It has all the fury of a February gale, and having passed miles of ice with terrific force, everything is carried before it. Sigh! land is lost and the compass is lost, and the boat is driven along by the force of wind and tide, and the crew thinks far down the straits, the towering peaks are nearing the boat. The crew say, by one of the passengers and the crew, nearly broken, begin to be disengaged from the boat, and the crew are exhausted, buried by the cold, and the faces, hands and feet frozen, they are a half. One of the boats is broken up a bad fire, and will whether they make short of shelter. The others find a hole, and are laid by themselves to die, while others are engaged in prayer to God for deliverance.

Forty-eight hours have rolled by, to a great extent the storm has abated. One of the party stands up the deck, and, with a shout makes the face to his comrades, who, with all the strength he can command, drag themselves the distance of about three miles to the nearest shore.

With what gladness these poor men received the intelligence that their deliverance was at hand, and who was what great joy did the shepherds notice the words of the angel, "For behold, a virgin is with child, and she will bring forth a son, who shall be called Immanuel, and he shall give us grace to live in holiness and righteousness before His face."

"Enduring grace! The parent of all grace" says the General, and these people's experience say "Amen" to it.

Now what is the reason of this rise and fall? The people go down, and then they get up again. But also they rise to sink again, and again and again, again and again.

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Eastern Division.

St. John District.

Bless God, this morning finds us blessedly saved and fully determined to fight for our King. We are still warning the world to turn to Jesus, and we know God is going to be a blessing. Meetings good all day yesterday, and at the close of the evening meeting our poor backsliders came back to Jesus. Hallelujah!

Although we cannot report souls as some of our comrades, we can report victory over the devil in our souls and over the mind element. God fought our battles. Our meetings have times of blessing and power, souls are saved and weep over their fallen state, but think the price too high to pay—full surrenders. Full salvation is our call to all in the name of the King. We are leaving that Jesus will bring us many hearts in this town as a welcome Guest.

How we are again as we can find. We are told that the Devil has a great material time, and as we marched with drum beating, soldiers shouting, and Cadet Lewis shouting away at the cornet, the people were greatly jubilant. As we told what God had done for us and His power to save, many saw their conversion, and one dear sister came back to the fold. Hallelujah! We got home all safe, only a few of the boys were singing about the world being lost. The wagons must have got mad for it dumped them out into the ditch, but they got out all right and are glad they did. The old rut of sin. We are going in for victory, the love of God in this place, and man to clean garments of the blood of the people of the St. George.

Since last report we have seen three wars (Indians, etc.). The Lord has been filled every night; some enjoy the meetings and others are miserable in their sins, but the oft-repeated "Not to us, O Lord, but to thy name" more and more deeply convicted; prayer and faith shall bring them to Jesus. We do believe.

SACKVILLE. An short victory through the Blood of Christ. This week has been a time of blessing to our souls, and not only to us, but two prodigals have come to Jesus' home. Many are more deeply convicted; prayer and faith shall bring them to Jesus. We do believe.

ST. JOHN II. We had a visit from (Waterloo Street). Major Margate. On

CADET. WOLVER. Thursday night we had a "shop" meeting, the people were over come, and two, feeling their need of walking closer to God, have come and got sanctified. We give God all the glory, and are marching on to do all we can to get the people to the cleansing Sirens.

Since last report we have seen three wars (Waterloo Street). Major Margate. On

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SUSSEX. The form of salvation is now almost over. We are storming the fort of Satan, and we have not seen any souls come to the Sirens this past week, we know prayer and faith are saving the victory. The Devil is doing his best to keep us in the scales but look out for a great break soon in his ranks. Our motto is, No surrender!

WATERVILLE. Since coming to this place, though not seeing any souls come to Jesus, we believe the spirit of God is working, con-

version is stamped on many faces, but still the old cry "Not to-night." We pray God will bear a little longer with us, and believe prayer and faith will bring the victory. Glory to God.

Moncton District.

Another week has rolled into CAMPBELLTON. We are still warning the world to turn to Jesus, and we know God is going to be a blessing. Meetings good all day yesterday, and at the close of the evening meeting our poor backsliders came back to Jesus. Hallelujah!

Although we can report

ST. ANDREWWS. some of our com-

rades, we can report

victory over the devil in our souls and over the mind element. God fought

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times of blessing and power, souls are

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Full salvation is our call to all in the name of the King. We are leaving that

Jesus will bring us many hearts in this

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How we are again

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and Cadet Lewis shouting away at the cornet,

the people were greatly jubilant.

As we told what God had done for us and His

power to save, many saw their conversion,

and one dear sister came back to the fold.

Hallelujah! We got home all safe,

only a few of the boys were singing about

the world being lost. The wagons

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victory, the love of God in this place, and man to clean garments of the

blood of the people of the St. George.

"Yes I will rejoice in the Lord; I will

glorify him in the God of my salvation."

Although no souls have been to our perfect

form this week, yet we can rejoice in

knowing that we are right in our souls

and ready to go to the place of God.

The people seem to be hardened

against God, but we pray that He will

get them to get right.

It has been a tug

QUEENSBURG. of war this week;

CAPT. E. W. WHALEMAN.

After pulling with

God and the right

way we tugged three into the

Fountain; two for a clean heart and

three for a

new found

salvation through the

precious blood of Jesus.

It is a great

success.

Since coming to

this place, though

not seeing any souls

come to Jesus, we

believe the spirit of

God is working, con-

version is stamped on many faces, but still the old cry "Not to-night." We pray God will bear a little longer with us, and believe prayer and faith will bring the victory. Glory to God.

PARRSBORO. On May 4th and 5th CAPT. S. HALFWAY.

Quaker home amongst our old friends and

comrades, who gave me a hearty wel-

come, and keeping thanked God

for keeping us in health and faith in the

work we are in, a hearty meeting,

which everybody got blessed and

God and going in for victory, which

we had a great time in, a hearty

meeting, two backsliders have returned

home again, and a lot more feel pretty

shaky. We are believing for much

greater things. "Lord, shake up the

people, and save them."

WE ARE



NOTICE TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

All matter for insertion in the War Cry should be addressed to the Editor in New York, and on one side of the page only; and in every case the name of the writer, and the name of the paper he writes for, are to be inserted, but no evidence of such fact.

EXCEMPTIONS.—No article, however, can be sent by post at the reduced rate of one cent per half ounce, if the ends are exposed and the packages not otherwise secured.

We cannot undertake to return rejected or damaged manuscripts.

MISSING.

MISSING.—A wife and their friends through the "Missing Column" are requested to return the War Cry to the Office of the War Cry, 125 Broad Street, New York, and if no return is received, we have been compelled to the detriment of others

MARTY FITZ, who left Canada some 10 years ago, and was last heard of in the County of Hastings, Township of Malahat, a Blacksmith by trade. He was in the service of the U. S. Army, and had been sent from here to British Columbia. If anyone has any news, write to the War Cry, 125 Broad Street, New York.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

It would much meet the eye of ALEXANDER GATHERER, a native of Toledo, Mich., about four years ago, will you communicate with him? He is a member of the W.M. F. G. Club. The very name of the Club, W.M. F. G. Club, is very anxious to hear from you.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

ALEXANDER CLARK, who left his home in Scotland, and was last heard of in Hamilton, two years ago, and is now in the service of the U. S. Army. If any one persons knowing the whereabouts of

WILLIAM G. PLAIN, who left his address at Niagara Falls, and went to a P. O. Box No. 10, Niagara, Ont., he is supposed to be in the service of the U. S. Army.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

WILLIAM G. PLAIN who left his home in Edinburgh, Ont., came to New York, and is now in the service of the U. S. Army. He is failing, and is very anxious to get home.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

WILL ELLA NORA BISHOP, who left Spokane, Washington, High Co., Wash., some 10 years ago, and is now in the service of the U. S. Army.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

If this should meet the eye of ALEXANDER WORRELL, who left home a year ago, and is now in the service of the U. S. Army, will you communicate with him? He is a member of the W.M. F. G. Club.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

A young man, MUNICH HEATHING, left home in Montreal some time ago, will he or any one knowing his whereabouts communicate with him at Montreal.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

IF RICHARD HOGGARD who left England for Australia in 1870, about 20 years ago, and formerly resided in New York, will you communicate with him? He is living or dead, please communicate with his son, THOMAS HOGGARD, 100 Park Place, New York, or his daughter, MARY HOGGARD, 100 Park Place, New York.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

WILLIAM G. BROWN son of William Brown, left home in Ottawa, please write to his brother, Robert Brown, Peterborough, Ont.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

JAMES H. COOPER, a native of Stanley, Eastnor, came to Canada 20 years ago, and formerly resided in New York, and is now in the service of the U. S. Army. If any one persons knowing his whereabouts if dead or alive, communicate with him at New York, or at his son, THOMAS COOPER, 100 Park Place, New York, or his daughter, MARY COOPER, 100 Park Place, New York.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

JOHN TRICE, who left England for Australia in 1870, about 20 years ago, and formerly resided in New York, will you communicate with him at New York.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

THOMAS CORNET left home at Brampton nine years ago. Will any one persons know his whereabouts, and if dead, please communicate with his son, THOMAS CORNET, a parcel of Clothing, 100 Park Place, New York, or his son, THOMAS CORNET, Brampton, Ontario.

U. S. C. T. Please copy.

FRANCIS WOKE.

Mr. H. EASTON, Lindsay. \$10.00

COLLECTING FINANCE FORCE.

Douglas, St. John. \$10.00

RESCUE WORK.

Capt. Sharp, Cobourg. \$2.00

Mr. John Murray, Spencer Bridge. 1.00

Mr. M. S. Smith, Cobourg. 1.00

Miss Fletcher, 612 Main with Groceries.

Capt. Jack, Toronto, a parcel of Clothing.

Mr. H. Easton, a parcel of Clothing.

Mr. H. Easton, a parcel of Clothing.

Capt. Pepe, Hamilton, a parcel of Clothing.

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